

by susan wheeler

Drager slate sweeps election

Paul Drager, newly elected Students' Society President, cuts a mean boogie on the dance floor, but he chickened out as the first strains of a slow dance came over the stereo system. Can this man be trusted in a crisis?

Earle Taylor performed well on both counts. This talent will undoubtedly serve him well in his new position as External Vice-President.

Mark Bernier, victorious Vice-President (Internal), looked on from the sidelines at the victory celebration. Is this an indication of his future role on Students' Council?

The most outstanding feature of yesterday's election was the unusually large turnout; more than 2500 students voted in the presidential contest.

All three executive positions were carried by clear majorities.

Drager carried 1447 votes to Will Hoffman's 515, the candidate who came closest. Drager was "tremendously pleased" with the large turnout and promised that he will work with Taylor and Bernier "as a team."

Bennett Little was elected to the Board of Governors with 740 votes to Kim Fong's 633.

Stephen Fogarty won the position of Arts Representative to Senate.

Dennis Chung-Yee Lee is the new Engineering Representative to Senate, and Michael McTeigue will be representing Management. Philip Novack will represent Science. Julian Kusek carried the election for Law Representative to Senate.

All the elected candidates expressed appreciation for their supporters and hope they will be able to carry out their election platforms.



"We really managed that one, didn't we?": winning candidates Paul Drager, Bennett Little (both from Management), and Phil Novack (from Science) congratulate each other.

STUDENTS' SOCIETY RESULTS

President

Drager	1447
Hoffman	515
Garfinkle	285
Sinclair	169
Cohen	97

Vice-President Internal

Bernier	1385
Weiner	726
Campagna	264

Vice-President External

Taylor	1325
Joffe	342
Jennings	210
Biocca	208
Wolfe	125
Wotickv	21

Board of Governors

Little	740
Fong	633
Kalmanovitch	486
Donahue	371

Senate-Arts

Fogarty	429
Di Sanza	134
Tansey	70

Senate-Engineering

Lee	248
Aberbrese	38

Senate-Law

Kusek	45
Kuplowsky	26

Senate-Management

McTeigue	153
Rocheleau	95
Scallion	67

Senate-Science

Novack	454
Blake	155
Gurman	93



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by beata lymanas

Celemenski wins in ASUS

"Arbeiter von allen Landern vereinigt euch!" (Prolyetarii vsyekh stran, soyedinyayess!) This was the jubilant response of Michel Celemenski upon finding out that he had been elected President of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society by a sweeping majority vote.

The final tally reported last night indicated that 828 students managed to wander to the polls and cast their votes: 513 for Celemenski, 200 for Alan Zisman, and 115 spoiled ballots. Shelley Brown captured 392 votes to win the ASUS Vice-Presidency over George Pollock, who received 236 votes, and Mary Saul, who received 79.

In fact, the combined slate of Shelley Brown, Elizabeth Gluckstal, running for Treasurer, and Ellen Waxman, for Secretary, swept up the remaining executive positions. Elizabeth Gluckstal managed to overwhelm her only opponent, Marsha Fine, by 513 votes to 201. The race for Secretary was slightly tighter, with the breakdown of votes as follows: the winner Ellen Waxman with 391 votes, Loren Hicks with 139, Larry Tansey with 103, and Sonny Narod with 91.

The ASUS by-elections also resulted in a victory for Shelley

Brown, who received 411 votes to Michael Sterlin's 248. Annalee Yassie was re-elected U1 representative, while Mark Chodos was chosen as E1 representative.

ASUS President-elect Michel Celemenski seemed pleased about the student response in the election: "I hope that the large turnout in yesterday's election represents an endorsement by the students of next year's ASUS. I take this as a vote of confidence and will do the utmost to make it a viable structure."

Upon being asked whether he approved of the executive members with whom he will share his responsibility, he replied, "I am looking forward to working with the people I was elected with. I am sure they are as enthusiastic about the results as I am."

He further commented, "If there is one thing that I have learned during this election, it's that Alan Zisman is a gentleman and a scholar and a man of impeccable character and integrity."

To which Alan Zisman countered, "Much as I regret losing, it was a hard fight, but a clean one."

Sherbrooke students strike

The struggle of Quebec students against new university fee regulations has spread to the University of Sherbrooke. Students there have gone on strike till they receive "a satisfactory response from the administrative council concerning the question of tuition fees."

Meanwhile, at the Université du Québec à Montréal (UQAM), despite repeated attempts by the administration to break the students' strike over fees, the struggle continues. The teachers' and non-academic employees' unions are still supporting student demands by not co-operating with the administration's back-to-work order.

According to Louis Fill, president of the teachers' union, "The administration of UQAM cannot make its employees and teachers responsible for a return to normal functioning of the university as long as there is not a negotiated end to the conflict."

During this week, there have been no classes at the university, although the police and the courts

have been used in attempts to crush the students' resistance. Teachers have held information sessions on the situation instead of teaching their regular classes. Students are visiting CEGEPs to give first-hand information on the strike, whose outcome will affect the younger students in a year or two at most.

The latest tactic of the UQAM administration is to hint that students in certain sectors of the university will lose the term while others will be allowed to return and finish the year without penalty. In other words, if certain groups of students return to classes, the university will reward them for selling out their fellow students.

But the determination of the students to continue the struggle has increased. For example, after the vicious attack on picketers by the police last Thursday and the back-to-classes injunction that followed, Monday night's general assembly of students was the largest and most

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No hard feelings: Michel Celemenski and Alan Zisman.

LEAN AND HUNGRY / BY GEORGE KOPP

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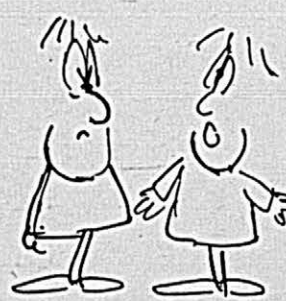
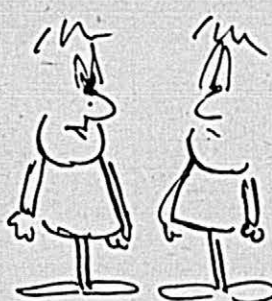
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in court this Friday morning.

FRIDAY, March 2: 10 a.m.

Leaving Carré St. Louis.
March to Palais de Justice

Permit granted

students...

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militant yet.

The next major action planned by COPE, the strike co-ordinating committee, is a mass demonstration on Friday at 10 am. The marchers will leave St. Louis Square and proceed to the courthouse where COPE leaders are to appear in connection with the injunction against them. Interested students should get in touch with the McGill Strike Support Committee through the Students' Society office for further details.

This article was written by the McGill Strike Support Committee.

what's
whatDEMONSTRATION AGAINST
UNIVERSITY REPRESSION

Students of the Université du Québec, who are currently facing police and government repression of their five-week old general strike, will demonstrate tomorrow morning. The march starts from Carré St. Louis at 10 am and will go to the Palais de Justice, where ten strike leaders are scheduled to be arraigned because of the injunction against the strike obtained by the UQAM administration a week ago. McGill students should join the UQAM students and show their solidarity in this struggle against repressive policies. A permit for the demonstration has been obtained.

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK

McGill School of Social Work Alumni will sponsor a conference on "Beyond Bill 65: Bureaucrats or Professionals?" Principal speaker: Dr. Sidney Lee, Associate Dean, Faculty of Medicine.

Panelists: Mr. D'Arcy Coulson, Director Catholic Family and Children's Services. Mrs. Pearl Leibovitch, Director Social Service Department of the Allan Memorial Institute. The conference will be held on March 2, 9:15 - 1 pm in the Leacock Council Room.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

Do you have any interests which could be shared by the McGill community? We can give you an office in the Union, seed money for advertising and costs, and lots of moral support. Come to the Students' Council office on the first floor of the Union and make an appointment with the Director of Clubs and Societies, or phone 844-3381 ext. 2205 and leave a message. Setting up your own club is easier than you think.

Laissez-faire
CAPITALISM

On Friday March 2, 3:30 pm. in Leacock Building room 219. Dr. George Reisman will speak on laissez-faire capitalism.

To those who are honest, who wish to know the facts and to hear both sides before making a judgement, this is an excellent opportunity to find out what laissez-faire capitalism stands for from someone who is for it.

CARIBBEAN SOCIETY

Presents a cultural weekend. Friday, March 2, 8 pm - Cultural evening: La Petite Musicale; Zingay (a play); and poetry reading. Union Sandwich theatre.

Saturday March 3, 2 pm - Panel discussion: "Independence in the Caribbean. What does it mean?" The panelists are Mr. Dave Johnson from the Bahamas, Mr. Alfie Roberts, and Barry Burgher. Saturday March 3, 9 pm - Dance with the Trinidad Playboys Sy Steel Band and a local disco.

POLISH CLUB

The Polish Club is having another diskoteks, and we invite you to come enjoy yourself. Beer and wine are cheap, four for a dollar. In the Union Coffee Lounge, Friday, March 2 at 8 pm.

Members free and non-members 75 cents.

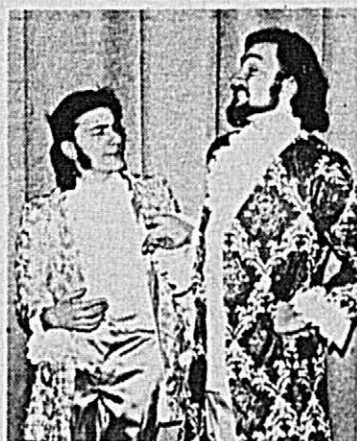
ST. JOAN OF THE
STOCKYARDS

Tickets are now available for "St. Joan of the Stockyards" presented by the English Dept Drama Program in Moyse Hall, Arts Building, March 7-10 at 8 pm. No admission charge. Tickets at the Union Box Office or at the door.

CONFERENCE ON
PALESTINE

Anyone interested in learning about the real issues at stake in the Middle-East crisis should come to a conference on the issue. It will be at 8 pm on Friday, March 2 in the PSCA Auditorium. Michel Chartrand, who has recently returned from the Mid-East and Abdula Abdula, a Palestinian who is a specialist on the subject, will be speaking.

THE GONDOLIERS



The Duke of Plaza Toro (George Kopp) attempts to teach the manners of a king to Giuseppe, a humble gondolier, in a scene from the Savoy Society's production of THE GONDOLIERS, by Gilbert and Sullivan. Tickets are now on sale at the Union Box Office. The show runs from March 14 to March 17 (Wednesday through Saturday nights) at Moyse Hall. All performances are at 8 pm. Student nights are Wednesday and Thursday.

THE GONDOLIERS is a satire on English life of the late nineteenth century, with particular emphasis on republicanism, business, and the popular Italian "grand" opera of the time. The works of Gilbert and Sullivan have been described by one critic as having the effect of a man looking at the world "through the wrong end of an opera glass".

today-

Christian Fellowship:

Second in series with Alan Cameron. 3521 University, 6:30 pm.

Community McGill:

A 10-year-old boy from a divorced home needs a big brother. For more info, Union 414, from 11-2. 392-8980.

Savoy Society:

Tickets now on sale for The Gondoliers, at Union Box Office, 9-4:30; to be produced in Moyse Hall, March 14-17, 8 pm.

ISA:

Tickets for Quebec Carnival trip on sale at ISA office, Union B40, 11-1 pm. A few places left. \$12 including bus and accommodation. Leaving March 3, 8 am, return Sunday night.

Yellow Door:

Music tonight: the magnificent Dennis Brown, 8-12 pm. Lunch daily from 12-2 pm. 3625 Aylmer, 392-4947.

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Leacock 219, 7:30 pm. Dr. George Reisman of St. John's University will speak.

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Christian Science
Organization:

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Play-by-play

by arthur silber

Most hockey observers, including myself, felt that the Atlanta Flames of the National Hockey League's Western Division, would be out of contention for a playoff spot sometime between the season's opening face off and the end of the first period. But such is not the case, as the Flames just refuse to fizzle out. With the season three quarters over, they are in fifth place, just three points behind the St. Louis Blues, and their chances for a play off berth seem very bright. The main reason behind the Flames success has been their goaltending. Having Phil Myre and Dan Bouchard in nets is like having Henry Aaron and Willie Mays batting third and fourth in your line up. I would certainly say that Bernie Geoffrion is a leading candidate for the "Coach of the Year Award"..... The greatest steal of the year has to be the deal which sent Rene Robert to Buffalo from Pittsburgh for Eddie Schack. Robert, playing on a line with former Junior Canadiens Gilbert Perrault and Richard Martin has scored to this date 34 goals, with 36 assists and is a cinch to be a 40 goal man..... The depth of the Montreal Canadiens was never more evident when goalies Ken Dryden and Michel Plasse came down sick before the game in Vancouver on Jan. 14. The Canadiens played their number three goalie Wayne Thomas and he shut out the Canucks 3-0 in his first ever N.H.L. game. While Dryden and Plasse were still injured Thomas rolled up six straight victories before losing, and in the next game Michel Plasse started and hasn't lost in his last seven games..... After missing three weeks of action because of a freak accident, Mike Walton promptly scored a hat trick in his first game since returning to action..... Watch for Denis Poirvin defense man of the Ottawa 67's to be the number one draft pick by the New York Islanders in the amateur draft in June... Here is one last World Series story before the new season begins. During the series in Oakland a fan unfurled a banner that said "Howard Cosell, You Insulted Our Raiders, Now Kiss Our A's." How is that for a banner?..... It would seem that Japan is offering major league ball players some pretty good deals. Jim Lefebvre of the Los Angeles Dodgers signed Baltimore Orioles signed to play with the Fukuoka Lions for \$85,000 a year..... This year's start of the 1973 Baseball season will be as turbulent as last season's. A year ago, as you may recall, the players went on strike, a manoeuvre which cost the players and owners a great deal of money, and delayed the start of the season by one week and a half. Because of the stubbornness of Marvin Miller and the baseball owners it would seem that the season might get under way late again..... The Pittsburgh Pirates, defending National League Eastern Division champions, will provide the opposition when the Montreal Expos launch their 1973 Jarry Park schedule on Friday, April 13, at 2:15 pm.....

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JAMES BOND in DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER will be presented on Thursday, March 1/73 — Leacock 132. Show times at 6:25 — \$0.75; 8:35 and 10:45 — \$0.99. Another Media McGill quality presentation. (sorry, but the ANDERSON TAPES had to be cancelled)

McGill Film Society's Overlooked and Underrated Series presents Carol Reed's ODD MAN OUT (Brit. 1947) with James Mason. Friday, March 2, 7:30. Leacock 132 — 75c. Information — 392-8934, 392-8925.

The Caribbean Society presents an evening of play, poetry and song, in the Sandwich Theatre. It all happens on Friday, March 2, at 8:00 pm.

Caribbean Society steel band nite, Saturday March 3, at 9:00pm featuring the Trinidad Playboy Steel Band. Beer, booze and food. Admission \$1.00.

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